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ure of birch and poplar.

The Starch factory at Mapleton, has closed after grinding about forty thousand bushels of potatoes.

Dr. G. M. Lee of Topsham, went to the Maine General Hospital to have an operation performed, and died there last night.

Detective Robert A. Davis of Portland, has captured the three men who robbed the proprieter of the Mount. Abram House at Kingfield.

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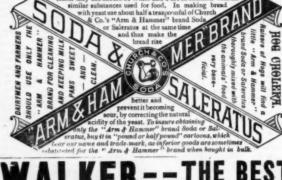
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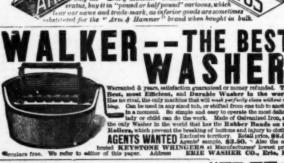


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Mr. I. T. Carville, Lewiston, has recent ly sold two pure bred Holstein calves to T. F. Dresser, North Fryeburg.

Maine Farmer.

A dealer in olsomargarine in Springfield, Mass., was recently prosecuted for unlaw-ful sale, and was promptly convicted and The fodder oorn raised at the experi

station, Orono, the past sesson for experi-mental purposes has been analyzed and found to contain 90 per cent. water.

The Mirror puts this down as the average dairy, and doesn't hit very wide the mark. It is safe to say that the average dairy of twenty-five cows will be made up nearly in this way: Two extra, five very good, five good, five poor milkers, one kicker, two jumpers, and one that milks so hard that it costs all it is worth to get it; of the remaining four one has lost a test and three are too old.

The subject of winter daily to drange meeting at Litchfield to by a "Subscriber" in our it tober 29, is an important one that it costs all it is worth to get it; of the remaining four one has lost a test and three are too old.

The last bulletin of the Connecticut Experiment Station gives the analysis of a home-mixed fertilizer, compounded of dissolved bone black, bone and blood, sulphate of ammonia, and muriate of potash, purchaser's separately, and mixed by purchaser, Mr. J. J. Webb, Hampden. The cost per ton was \$31.96, and the station valuation \$40.01. A sample of another fertilizer analyzed, Charter Oak Fertilizer, the cost price of which was \$30.00 a ton, was found to have a valuation of only \$8.26 a ton. This fertilizer contained 43.51 per cent. of sand and soil. It seems from this that protection against fraud is still called for.

It seems that Maine alone is not the only our correspondent. The maximum and the surface of the control of the contro

The Trobes relates a case:

"One farmer shipped fifty barrels of early apples, of best sorts, and realized for the whole lot, above cost of barrels and freight, just \$5, against which had to be charged the labor of hauling the empty barrels eix miles, picking and packing, and delivering at railway station. Another sent off three barrels and did not get enough within 32 cents to pay the freight. These sample cases are widely duplicated, and impress answ the fact that no more number or autumn varieties should be planted than are needed for home supply, and that many trees may be profitably gratted to winter kinds."

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November should be a busy month on the farm. Too many farmers find little to do after the harvests of the year are gathered in. There is always work that may be performed at this season, and the wide-awake farmer will continue to keep it moving till the frosts and the snow shall seal it up. It should always be held in mind that the season for work in spring-time is short and that no delays are allowed. Everything therefore which will in any way forward the work of spring should be performed in autumn. The working year on the farm is in this way extended, and the term for active operations to the industrious and thoughtful farmer is always too short. See to it, then, that the work is kept driving on to the latest possible date.

Mr. D. W. Clark, Portland, the owner of the fine herd of Guernsey cattle shown at the State Fair at Lewiston, gives to the Lewiston Journal the results of a seven day's milk and butter record of the imported Guernsey cow "Heartsease," herd register, No. 256:

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The dairy markets are encouraging to the business all around. Full prices are maintained and an advance made at some maintained and an advance made at some gard to fat. I kept the stee stall, only taking them out to pasture, and only taking them out to pasture. And only croise wholesales at 10½ cents with a fair demand. The outlook is encouraging.

Aroostook farmers for a few years have been growing hops to a considerable extent. Prices this year are very low, and many large fields are left unpicked as a consequence. Some fields have been plowed up, and doubtless others will soon meet a like fate. On the whole, the growing of hops in Aroostook county has not proved a remandative hundress.

ment in feeding steers was furnished the Penobecot Central Agricultural Society by Master Willie Thaper of Charleston, 1 years of age, who competed for the premium offered by that society, in conformity with the requirements of the Board of Agriculture. We commend the example and trust the offering of these premiums has emcouraged other boys to try a hand at stock-reising. An interest, thus early acquired, in the raising of good stock, is sure to lead to successful farming. We hope to learn of many more examples of the kind:

One year ago, or about Sept. 11, 1884, father told me. I was so anxious for a pair of steers to train, he would let me have the sixt pair of builc alves dropped by our own. Sept. 8, 1884, our Durham five-year-old own dropped a fise builc calf, and father said I might take that for one and raise it my own way. I let it suck about half the milk of his mother twice a day for a week; them I gave it three teats until two weeks old, after that all he would suck until he was six weeks old. About this time I found a match in a buil calf that had been raised on aweet skim milk and ran to grass with its mother. The owner said it was dropped about Sept. 1, 1884. When I got hite home I found in a mantch in a buil calf that had been raised on aweet skim milk and ran to grass with its mother. The owner said it was dropped about Sept. 1, 1884. When I got hite home I found in the milk in gr beautiful to a successful the said on a week skimmed milk warmed twice a day, each having about six quarte and about a gill of wises bran scaled and titred into the milk. I also fed them with the coata, until at three months old they ate a quart each of bran, with about two weeks they ate about a pin cate by giving them a pinch of salt, so that in about two weeks they ate about a pin cate by giving them a pinch of salt, so that in about two weeks they ate about a pin cate by giving them a pinch of salt, so that in about two weeks they ate about a pin cate by the salt of t